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An Interesting Subject Taken By The Ex-Labor Commissioner.

Schools, Hospitals and Things in the Islands Well Written About.

Naval Station, Cavity, P. L. (October, 1899.

Eddor of the Headd. The depart-less than half in American money: ment of construction and repair has had offices assigned them in what i known as the Palace. There is a large building formerly used by the Spanish admiral as his shore residence in the yard, and in a room above where this u being written, they tell the story of the death of his daughter by the explosion of a shell during the destruction of the Spanish squadron on May 1, 1898. A present the lower floor is being used for offices for commandant and others while up stairs are the rooms and mess of the marine officers. It was here that Lieut. Hill of Concord roomed until he was ordered with his company to the outpost beyond San Roque. In from of the palace is a flower garden filled with tropical plants, and directly op chapel where the Spanish officers went; to their religious devotions One day the past week brief funeral services were held in the chapel over two ma-

marines carried it on their shoulders to one of the steam launches followed by many of the deceased's company's comrades. The remains were taken over near San Roque for burnal. Both these soldier boys were shot, one through the groin and the other through the heid, and lived several days after being taken to the naval hospital. Lieut. Hill is getting along as comfortably as possible with slight fever, but no visitors are allowed. The papers have been making his case out one that was liable to prove fatal, but the doctors and attendants tell me to the contrary. Cavite Viejo, or old Cavite, is the old home of Aguinaldo, and the provost marshal tells me that before the insurgents broke loose that Aguinaldo would frequently ride into Cavite, receive the salutation of the guard that was at the provost marshal's entrance, and go about his business. The provo has some of Aggie's mail matter awaiting in his hands, and ic would be quite a feather in the provo's hat if the insurgent chief would only come and call for it now. Cavite Viejo hes across the water from Cavite, and was taken by the United States soldiers last Sunday, only to have the troops

One of the reminders of the days of Spanish royalty here is the edge of the flower bed. Some of the walk borders are made by the insertion in the ground of the small end of ale bottles, leaving about three inches above the ground, and placed together so that they touch. They make an odd fringe and a novelty to the sightsears.

One of the incidents of the fight at Noveleta last Sunday was that one of the marines was shot right through the forehead, the ball going right through While the doctor and hospital men were at work on him another shot struck him in the back of the head just below where the first shot came out, and going through enlarged the hole in the forehead. The victim was one of the two

whose deaths occurred two days later. There has been a hospital established on Corregidor island where, although there is not a blade of grass, still the ouvalescents get what is needed, a breath of cool, fresh air all the time. Then the government has a naval hospitul at Yokohama. If a man fails to re cover here and lingers along, he is sent there to get cooler weather. The past week the telegraph wires that run to the outpost from Cavite have been out several times, and several arrests have been made, but there was not sufficient evi dence to hold them. The street lighting of Cavite is another novel feature of Philippine life. The town makes the citizens light their own houses. Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets This is done by filling a tumbler half falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature full of water then pour about an inch of is on each box. 25c.

cocoanut oil on it and place a cotton wick in it. This is hung in front, and if the light gets very dim, the native Washington Correspondent of the police crk out, "Your light is little

The public schools open this week-a would consider it a great scandal to notes of great interest to this locality: have the sexes together.

The pupils will be taught in Spanish mostly, only one hour per day being the navy department whereby Ports. given to Linglish. The schools will have a superintendent, and all under the management of the captain, provost marshal, mayor, and Judge Green, a former captain in the Montana regiment who is an admirable executive officer. His wife will join him here soon for permanent residence.

employes may be of interest, and the reader must remember that the money pail is in Mexican silver dollars worth at present rate .474,

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various departments The force will the secretary rines who were mortally wounded in of gunboats and launches captured or soon be increased to 2000. The number covered with an American flag, and at the carelesism of the territor and still more are needed to properly patrol the conclusion of the service six of the the coust of the handreds of islands in the Philippines

Exenction boats ran to Cavite today for the first time and hundreds availed themselves of the privilege of seeing the town, and its far-famed cock fights. The manager of the pit was one of Aguinaldo's generals, but got tired of it over twenty active members in number, draw the magnificent salary of twentythe chief gets sixty.

my down towards the outposts beyond San Reque, and the four companies of marines started out to meet the army at Norveleta. The marines had only gone The men advanced outside the road through the thick brush and rich paddies in mud to their waist. Lieut. Charley Hill of Concord was wounded hurt. His sergeant, in telling me of it this evening, said: "Hill turned to me soon as he was struck and said: 'Just my luck to get struck before the scrap has hardly begun." He, with the other wounded were taken on stretchers nearly three miles back to the outpost, where he was comfortable at last accounts. Four or five officers were the army coming up behind them gob- \$525 for it.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

shot in the arm.

WHY THE YARD SUFFERS.

Concord Monitor Gives Reasons.

The Washington correspondent of the school for each sex, as the Philippines Concord Monitor has the following

I have several times referred to the friction between the various bureaus of mouth has suffered so much. The latest exhibition concerns the Reins stronghold. Mercedes. As in previous instances the bureau of construction and repair recommended that she be sent to I ortsmouth, but the bureau of navig tion finds all sorts of excuses for not sending her there. Navigation says it sing the town yesterday pretending to The following schedule of wages of will cost \$60,000 to repair her; construct place a life size crayon portrait in any tion says it will cost \$6,000. Navigation one a hous free of charge for the sake says she is in such dilapidated condi- of advertising. They have worked their tion that she cannot with selety be sent schemes in North Hampton but a short any distance to sea. Construction says | time since and it is said that if they visit she can be towed without any risk to one lady's house in particular that other any point on the Atlantic coast. Navi. will meet with one of the striking re gation says she has 500 tons of coal aboard. Construction says the coal can be taken from her bunkers at Portsmouth as easily as at any other yard. Finally, navigation says the Spanish government may object to her going to | evening. Portsmonth because the Spanish prisoners were imprisoned there. Construct- | Jesterday. on laughs; that is all it says to this obpection. Meanwhile the Reina Mercedes day on business.

does not go. W. Scott Smith of Portsmouth, pri-tisement was added to list of the HLRo vate secretary to the secretary of the in- At D's tonight. 5 terior, who was sent to the Hot Springs, of for several weeks this summer on important official business, is at his post | Account of a Large House Is One of 0 again in greatly improved healts. Mr. Nearly 1500 Chinese are new employed | Smith is very popular in the lep riment posite the main entrance is a little at the naval station working at the dif- while his wide acquaintance with public ferent trades connected with shipbuild- men and through knowledge of public ing and repairing and as laborers in the affairs make him a valuable assistant to.

#### LECTURES TONIGHT.

of the Associated Press, is to lecture in Peirce hall this evening, under the aus pices of the Young Men's Christian as-

His lecture will contain a vividly glowing description of the Philippine islands, their people and customs, their resources and development; a concisand came home. The town police, some statement of their social, educational and commercial progress; their govern ment, insurrections and rebellions; an five Mexican dollars per month, while analysis of the interest the United States has in them, and their possible P S The re-ult of today's fight has future and probable destroy; the hisnearly squelched the insurgents on the tory of the fall of Manila, of General south line Gen. Grant drove the ene Merritt's operations before the city, and of the glorious victories won by the gallant and invincible Dewey; a romantic recital of his journey around the world and the pleasing sketches of the about a mile out on the narrow roadway famous men he met, including Admiral when they met a sharp fire from a line Dewey, General Otis, Jesuit fathers of old entrenchments that held the road. and the archbishop of Manila, all of whom have given him their best thought; the wars in the Philippines between the Spaniards and Philippinos, and the Americans and Philippinos; all among the first ones in the road, being the latest events in Aguinaldo's war struck on the inside of the leg near the against the Americans; Agoncillo's dugroin, only a flesh wound, and no bone plicity and flight; attacks on Manila and attempts to burn the city; 'fall of 1loilo, capture of Cebu, battle of Caloocan, and all the bloody struggles for reclaiming the Philippinos for civiliza-

### BIDS FOR KIPLING MS.

Among those who have made the highwounded and some eight or ten men, est bids for the original manscript of of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's one or two of them probably fatally. Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Absent- Ointment cared me quickly and per-The worst wounded ones were brought Minded Beggar," which is being sold manently, after doctors had failed." C. to the hospital this afternoon and Hill for the benefit of the wives and children F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties. will come in the morning. Long before of the British Reservists who have been N. Y. our men got to the breastworks, the ordered to South Africa, is Mr. Beecham, enemy had fled, and if reports are true, of St. Helens, England, who offered

bled a part of them up. The marines Mr. Beecham's name is familiar to bled a part of them up. The maxines burnt a part of the town of Norveleta and marched back to their quarters at the outpost. One company of marines which bear his name. In addition to left there this morning, and are back being a lover of things artistic, he is alagain tonight I have been listen so a most public spirited man. The ing to their story of the flight, and no great manufacturing center of St. two of them tell the same story of it, Helens, of which his enormous factory which is natural as life. Lieut. Hill is is one of the largest industries, revery popular with his men and they are cognized his good services to the town glad he is not hurt worse than he is. by electing him recently to the Mayor-The gunboats threw shell before the slty, backed by the unanimous petition advance, and drove them out, but they of the municipal council of St. Helens. returned to their entrenchments soon as | Without doubt that executive ability | they ceased. Lots might be written, which has assisted him so materially in but enough. While Dr. Langdon was building up his vast enterprise, will be dressing Lieut. Hill's wound he was of great service to his fellow to wusmen.

> Tickets for A Hot Old Time will go on sale tomorrow, Wednesday, morning, at the Music hall box office.

#### LAWTON RILLED.

The Major General Shot While Lead ing Attack on San Mateo.

Washington, Dec. 19.—It has been reported here that Major General Lawton was killed while leading a charge on San Mateo, he having left Manila last evening to attact the place, about thirty miles northeast from there, a Philipino

#### GREENLAND.

GREINLAND, Dec. 19.

Two crayon photo agents were canvasceptions that they have received since they begun business.

Quite a cross of young people from here will attend the Irama to be held in the town hall on Rye on Wednesday

Rev E. A. Robie was in Portsmouth

E. W. Holmes was in Stratham yester-

One Greenland business man's adver-

HOTEL POSTAGE.

the Uncertainties.

"The postage stamp account of any

of the large hotels is something that

can't be balanced with absolute accur-

acv," said an old-time clerk "The sales show a profit, although the law forbids any one charging more than face value The profit comes in on the change, A man wants stamps for a couple of letters, to illustrate, and is handed either a one-cent stamp or a copper penny in Peter MacQueen, war correspondent change for the nicket he is almost certain to deposit on the counter 'Oh, I don't want to be bothered with that. Stray bennies will amount up to 55 cents or \$1 in the course of the day and would constitute a nice little rever were it not for the fact that they are offset by the necessity of paying short postage for careless guests You would stamped letters are dropped into the mail box in the corridor. The number is far greater proportionately than those found in the street boxes in the busiest section of the city. Why that should be so I don't know, and it is hard to form any theory in explanation, but the fact is as I state, and !s true of all large hotels. There are also a great number of letters and packages and such mail is invariably brought We put on the necessary stamps, and I believe the practice is universal among upper class houses. If we didn't the mail would go direct to the dead letter office in Washington and the delay would be a matter of serious annoy ance and perhaps loss to our guests Of course, we can't make a charge for the stamps used in that way, because it would seem petty, don't you know, but all the same it mounts up. It just about balances the profits which I mentioned."-N. O. Times Democrat.

#### Why He Won't Sell, In the heart of George Vanderbilt's

estate, near Ashville, N. C., is a plot owned by an old negro, who lives there and refuses to sell. He says he has been bothered all his life by bad neighbors, and now that he has a good one, he will not move

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague

#### THE CHURCHMAN.

The old "Second Church" in Boston colebrated its 250th anniversary re-The oldest Presbyterian congregation

In America is located at Snow Hill. Maryland.

The New Epiphany Chapel (Episco-pal) in New York has adopted the

"never close" policy, At Mount Olivet Baptist Church, New York, seventy-six converts were

The Rev. John G. Paton, the oldest missionary to the New Hebrides, is lecturing in the Eastern States to the

A large Mormon temple will be built at Louisville, Ky., at a central point from which missionaries will be sent throughout the South. Leading denominational publications

express the belief that Professor Mc-Giffert's case must surely be tried before the next Presbyterian General The new plant of the Union Settle-

ment, for philanthropic work, which has just been opened in Harlem, is one of the finest in New York, and cost over \$40,000 New York Methodist ministers may

decide to hold their Monday meetings behind closed doors, because of undue publicity given to matters personal to the church The tenor of the letters in British re-

ligious journals from Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational clergymen in South Africa is decidedly adverse to the Boers, Sixty delegates, representing mis-

sions at ports all the way from Montreal to New Orleans, met in Boston recently in the first convention ever held to discuss work among seamen. An English authority has estimated

that if all the inhabitants of the British Isles should decide to attend church on a given Sunday 25,000,000 would be crowded out for lack of seating room in the churches. The synod of Missouri has nominated the Rev John H. Miller for the po-

sition of permanent clerk of the Preshyterian General Assembly, a post made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr W. E Moore The Rev Dr Samuel H. Virgin, for nearly thirty years pastor of Pilgrim

Congregational Church, Brooklyn, has resigned because he thinks a younger man could subserve better the interests of the church For the Bishopric of Liverpool, to be vacant next year, the Dean of Norwith is a leading candidate, with the

Bishop of Sodor and Man, Archdeacon

Sinclair, and the Rev. G. F. Head fol-

lowing closely in popularity. The Rev James Gibson Johnson, a former paster of New England Congregational Church, Chicago, has been installed as nastor of the Congregational Church at Faimington, Mass., one of the historic churches of New England.

According to the Baptist Standard there is not a State in the West where ing the last year have been in any degree adequate to the resources employed, or even the average normal rate of increase.

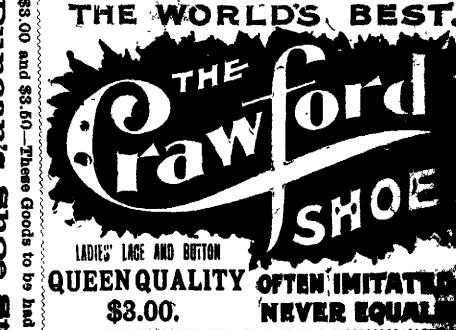
The Rev. Nacy McGee Waters, formerly of Evanston, Ill., at the examination incident to his installation at the First Congregational Church, Binghamton, N. Y, read a statement of his religious faith written mainly in poetic

New York has a new evening theocient work in their respective churches. to prepare students for the ministry. to make more proficient Sunday school teachers, to train deaconesses, to give instruction about missions, and to cultivate a Christian spirit among the denonunations.

Western Christian Advocate takes strong ground against fulldress Methodist social unions. It says: "Methodism has comparatively few dress coats and evening costumes. Her ranks are recruited largely from the middle class and the common people, with here and there a representative of Caesar's household. Her members are one family in the Lord. and the church, as such, cannot afford to patronize an entertainment from which any member is virtually excluded."

The Tie That Binds. "De you favor trusts?" "Well, yes-lovers' trusts." "I see. You mean Cupid's combine."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Briefly Daffneg. "Define divorce." "It's defined in the ragtime means



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And love that's wordy overmuch In marred by its experience. Mur love, like sympathy, hath hands

More strong in silence than in speec And hearts speak loudest each t

Through meeting lips and clasp c Mor could I hope for fitting word

To form in speech the thoughts tha stárt: The inner core of every, heart

Math yearnings that are never heard, -Hamilton Drummond.

#### THE MOTORMAN.

The capitalist looked up from the card he held in his long, slender fin gers. He saw a dark eyed young fel low, with big shoulders and a resolutchin. At least those were the distin guishing characteristics the elder man drat noticed.

"James Protheroe." he murmured Then he added with a little gasp, "No the son of my old boyhood pard, George Protheroe?"

The young man smillngly nodded. Whereupon the older man seized him by hoth hands and forced him into

"My dear boy," he cried, "where were my eyes? Why, you're just like your dad. Well, well! Bless him, I haven't seen him for twenty years. Calls you James, eh? Who's that for?"

"You, sir," said the young man. "For me! Shake hands again, namesake. You are a remarkably fine young man. And how's father?"

'Very well, sir. He sends you a letter," and the young man drew it from his pocket. The capitalist glanced it through

with a kindling eye. "Sounds just like old George," he chuckled, "Ilm-um-um, Loan you my boy Jim. Teach him a little business. Got some capital he might invest, Good hoy.' Um-um-um. 'It would be funny, wouldn't it, if Jim and your motherless girl should take a shine to each other? I wouldn't object. I know she comes of good stock."

"What's that?" cried the start'ed young man.

"That wasn't meant for you to hear," laughed the other as he folded the letter and pushed it in his pocket. Then he added: "See here, my boy, you must come along, with us to Bevington. We are going down there on my private car; a thirty mile ride over our new suburban road. I've got business with a man at Bevington that must be attend-\*d to this noon. Then I've got to be back here at 3 o'clock to meet a New Yorker who is passing through. My daughter Ethel, Miss Mayer, her companion, and two young college fellows of her acquaintance will go on the trip with me. Ethel will take along a hamper and feed us in the car, and we ought to have a jolly time. I want you

to meet my daughter." "Thank you," said the young fellow. "I believe I have already met her. I went to your home to see you and found you had left the house a little earlier than usual, and your daughter-I'm quite sure it was your daughter-

ed any business at home." The two men laughed together.

But you told her who you were?' "No, I didn't," replied the young man. "After her remark 1 couldn't very well. It's business, you know, that .brings me to Cleveland'

James Norcross laughed again. "She probably took you for a collecor," he chuckled. "But, here, we must be off. We have to meet the others at the square in just ten minutes."

They were there and waiting when the two men approached. "Ethel," said the older man, "I want you to become better acquainted with Mr. James Protheroe, of Kansas, whom

you have only met in a business way. I believe. You have often heard me speak of his father." -The fair young girl, with just a alight flush, extended her hand. The name of Protheroe is a house-

hold word with us," she said with a smile that Jim Protheroe thought the - weetest he had ever seen. Then she presented him to Fraulein Mayer, and made him acquainted with Mr. Hosmer - and Mr. Barrington.

11 . XYou've surely heard of Mr. Barrington," she said, "He was on the Yarvard football team of '98, and Mr. Hosmeris the champion sprinter of his college." - .. Young Protheroe bowed gravely in acknowledgment of the honor conferred unon him in coming in personal contact with such special distinctions.

"Are you a college man, Mr. Protheroe ?" inquired the eminent Barrington, "Yes," \_replied the Kansas youth, "Adams, '97."

The young men looked at each other. They had never heard of Adams.

Just then the car got under headway and Ethel's father called Jim to step to the rear door and have a look at the roadbed. Ethel was surprised at the glance that passed, between Hosmer and Barrington. It made her feel a little chagrined. They were evidently ancering at the Western young man. Really there was something different about him. His clothes were not quite like other men's. He didn't wear them with just the same nonchalance. He appeared rather heavy and slow. Very likely he was as dull as he acted. And yet he certainly seemed a very presentshle youth. Some people might even

call him handsome. Her train of thought was interrupted by her father's voice. 'Why, bless my soul, boy," he was

saying, "you know more about railway building than I do. Where did you pick it up?"

Kaneas," replied Jim. "That's one of the things we learned at Adams. I be-Heve I have the right to put 'civil engineer after my name."

so he did know something, thought the girl, but it seemed like such uninferesting knowledge. Truly, he was dechiedly different from the Eastern

Then her father and Jim came into the car and the conversation became general.

Withel noticed that Jim held his own neetly well when he did talk, but for the most part he was but a listener. There was one thing she was grateful

to him for. She knew that he admire her. His frank, open giance told he that. But he had the good sense not t annor hir by any special attention Pretty soon the little party scatterer Jim and the woung men going out o the rear platform to amoke, leaving father, and daughter and chaperon i

the capitalist. "Rather strong of Kansus, isn't he? aughed Ethel. "Oh, I don't know," said her father "He doesn't make any parade of hi

"What do you think of Jim?" sai

talents. He's just like his old dac There wasn't a keener boy in town. W were chums, you know, and both o us started in without a dollar. I fan cy we've both done pretty well." "Is Mr. Protheroe's father a man o

property?" inquired Ethel. "I should say he was! The last heard about him he owned the opera house, the hotel, the bank, the fines residence in town, and held a firs mortgage on the biggest meeting house Jim's financial future is all right. He's an only child, you know." "No. I don't know, ' said Ethel.

The big hamper turned out to be most bountifully loaded, and every body brought along a picnic appetite Then they rolled into Bevington, and leaving the ladies in charge of the two Eastern men, James Norcross took the Kansas lad and started to keep his engagement with the local townsman It was not a long engagement, and at I o'clock they were back in the car, and the capitalist signalled the motorman to go ahead on the return trip.

"We should be able to run the thirtytwo miles back to Cleveland nicely in two hours," he said to Jim. "I must b€ there at 3 o'clock and we have a clear track all the way. We've had litigation over this road and it isn't doing a regular business yet, but we'll be running on schedule in a day or two." They were out of earshot of the

others, and Jim leaned toward the cap-"Mr. Norcross," he said, "have you

noticed that the motorman has been drinking heavily?" "No!" cried the capitalist. "Has the idiot started on one of his periodical sprees? Best man in my employ when he's sober. When he's drunk he's a stupid log. Keep your eye on him,

The young man nodded and started down the aisle to the motorman's ves-

tibule. It might have been ten minutes later when he noticed that the speed was increasing to a really dangerous rate. Looking ahead he maw-a mile or so avay-a sharp curve. He knew that it was highly hazardess to attempt to strike it at that high rate of speed. He reached forward and raught the motorman by the arm. The latter turnen with an eath, and unsteadily rising to his feet, struck at .m blindiy. Jim flung him aside, shuj off the power and put on the air brake. The car slackened speed reluctantly, but finally came to a standstill half way round the

Then Jim turned. The motorman had fallen and struck his head against the ironwork at the end of a seat. He was lying on the car floor unconscious.

Ethel was unaware that anything unusual had taken place. She sat in the last seat at the rear, and her back to the front of the car, her companion, Miss Mayer, beside ! er. Presently her father came down the aisle and stop-

Laws beginning to wonder where all kindly told me that you never transact- The men were," said Ethel, as she laid har hand affectionately on her father's treasure was concealed. His master enriches any garment, from the hat arm. "I felt quite reglected. Are we waiting on a switch" ... There has been a little accident, my

duar," said her father. "We're not on a switch." "Accident, papa! 'Who is hurt?"

"The motorman. But not seriously. Jim-kays it is a scrip wound and a broken\_collar bone. He's got him all bendaged up nicely, and as soon as he gets over the effect of the-the shock he'll be in very fair see."

"Is Jim-Mr. Pro perce-a surgeon, too?" "He's something of a surgeon," replied her father with a laugh. "It's another one of those things he learnec, at that remarkab.) college It seems a half dozen of his college mates had planned a hazardou: trip to the Pad Lands, and they knew they ought to

volunteered and took a six months' course in the rudiments." Ethel looked out of the window. "Where are we, pana?"

have a surgeon doe, or along, so Jim

"About ten miles from anywhere." syarled the capitalis:. "And I'm needed in Cleveland at 2 p'clock for a most inmportant conference."

"Well, why don't we go ahead?" "Without a motorman? Besides, we basted something in the running gear. It happened in slackining up suddenly. La you hear that pounding?"

"Now I hear it, papa." "That's Jim under the car trying to tilker up the break ' "Is he a mechanic, too?"

.Despite his anxiety the capitalist la, ighed again. "It seems so," he said. "It's another thing he learned out there in Kansas. I suppose we are just beginning to find him out. You were light about it. He

isn't much like the cher youngsters of Still laughing, Ethyl's father left the car and joined the two Eastern college men, who were standing not far away. Ethel raised the window and looked out. As she did so she caught sight of Jim. Haters, coatless and vestless, his thick hair wildly tumbled and his face smudged with dirt, he

was facing her smiling father. "Whiting for orders, sir," he said, with a comical pull at his hair. 'Can you run a a otor, too?" asked

the capitalist. "I've had some ex, erience at it," repiled Jim. "Father built the Alfalfa and Stony Ledge e ctric road and I rs,n the first motor over it. If you'll sil with me and keep me posted on the points I'll promise to haul you through

on time." "All right; my boj; run her through on schedule time and I'll give you a to 15 feet. permanent job."

The capitalist looked up and caught his daughter's eye and laughed again. As Jim turned at/ay Ethel called saftly to her father.

"Daddy," she mur nured, "don't you forget to ask Jim up to dinner to-

Her gratified parett looked up at her with a quizzical spille that called a swift high, to her cheek. "All aboard", shouted Jim.-Cleveland Plaindealer."

GREAT INVENTIONS.

All Kinds Have Always Had Several Applicants for Patents.

"A man in my line of business," said a local attorney who makes a specialty of patents, "has an exceptional opportunity for finding out that great minds run in the same direction. It is a remarkable fact that fully seven eighths of the important mechanical appliances of the past 50 years have been the subject of litigation on the ground of priority of invention. In almost every instance it was clearly shown that different people, sometimes as many as five or six, were at work on the same idea at the same time, each unknown to the other. A somewhat plausible explanation has been advanced for these remarkable coincidences," continued the lawyer. "It is, in brief, that certain universal needs suggest similar trains of thought to active minds, and, in searching for the best remedy, they fall insensibly into the same channel. This is only another way of saying that necessity is the mother of inven-

tion, but it is hard to apply the theory to scores of devices that were certainly not the subect of any specific demand. Take the telephone, for instance. At the time Prof. Bell was perfecting his instrument at least three other inventors were developing the same thing, and he beat them to the Patent Office by a mere scratch. Everybody remembers the long and bitter contest that ensued, and I believe, personally, that each of the parties to it was in entire good faith, although it is almost impossible to convince an inventor, under such circumstances, that there has been no fraud. Every man believes firmly that the other fellows have stolen his idea. The are light, the incandescent light, the X-ray apparatus, the typewriter and the gas engine are a few of the big things I call to mind at random in which there was the same coincidence of thought. Two of the latest and most remarkable instances in point are wireless telegraphy and liquid air. The fundamental principles of both were old and had been experimented with and discarded as impractical. Then suddenly, after the lapse of years, two groups of inventors began the task of development. In wireless telegraphy Marconi had three rivals, one an American, but he was fortunate enough to get out his patents ahead of the others. Who built the first successful liquid air apparatus is at present in dispute, and two companies. each headed by a claimant, are now in full blast in New York. If ever you have an extra good idea you would do well to secure the protection of a patent without delay. It is 50 to 1 that some other chap is pegging away at exactly the same thing,"-N. O. Times-Demo-

BURIED TREASURES.

Over Which a Blind Negro Has Raved

For Thirty-Five Years. There is an old negro, Uncle Tom Westen, down on the Florida side of the Okefinokee swamp, who has raved for 5 years about a buried treasure which he is unable to recover. He says his old master buried \$25,000 in gold during the Civil War when Sherman's army was marching through Georgia. He carried the treasure box for his master and dug the hole in the swamp in which the gold was buried. An accident made him blind before the war and he was not able to see where the the gold, and left no instructions concerning it. Ur le Tom has suffered trips to the swamp in quest of the hidden treasure only to be disappointed. The old man is afraid somebody has already recovered it, as he understands several parties instituted a search. He is the oldest negro in the Okefinokee region, and he sits on his door sill all day long wondering about the buried treasure and sorrowing because he must die without succeeding in recovering it.

England's Young Commander.

There has been talk in England of a successor to 'len. White as commander of the British South African torces. The sentiment is less strong than it



(Major-Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter.) has been, but Gen. Hunter has been mentioned for the position. Gen. Hunter is young, cultured and a fighter.

Wind Affects Lake Levels. A paper on "Fluctuation in the Level of the Great Lakes" was read before the National Geographic Society in Washington recently by A. J. Henry, of the Weather Bureau. Some variation in water level is produced by action of the wind, said Mr. Henry. For example, the wind frequently blew the entire length of Lake Erie, heaping the water at Buffalo and lowering it at Toledo. At one time this difference in level between the two cities amounted

Testing Ocean Beds.

The British Government keeps 11 vessels at work sounding and charting the ocean beds to find out where dangers lurk, Last year 10,000 square miles were carefully charted in different parts of the world-Asis, Africa and the South

The last Government census of Indin showed 170,000 garls, between 5 and • years, who are widows.

SOME NEW FASHIONS Arrangement and adernment of this

TO BE ADMIRED EVEN THOUGH BEYOND MODEST PURSES.

Hints as to the Popular Evening Styles -Handkerchief Draperies-Dress Goods-Velvets-The New Long Coats-Fashionable Millinery. (New York Fashion Letter.)

As I remarked last week, if you think from the announcements of some of the great department stores in this city that you can come here or send here and get your gowns, headgear or wraps cheaper than you can get them in your own town or city, put the thought right out of your mind. It is really discouraging for those with small purses to visit the great shops of the city.

Enterprising as these great dry goods emporiums are, they are chiefly surprising for their skill in advertising. And when I refer to the so-called 'swell" fashions I do not do so with the thought or the hope that many of my readers can afford to possess them. They are far beyond ordinary purses. But they are suggestive. They may be copied or modified by the home dressmaker, perhaps. Now we understand each other, so I will proceed.

A new fad just introduced at the swellest of evening siorees in that ladies wearing the most beautiful decollette evening gowns have a very odd fancy for having two tiny strands of fur, such as mink, draped as bands over the bare shoulder. The two fur bands are like miniature boas, the bands of fur being of the thickness of the tabs or tails which dangle from a lady's muff. The two bands of fur fasten to the front of the corsage, with the coquettish little head of an animal and two little tabs or tails as a finish. These may constitute the sole apology for sleeves to the ball gown, or the bands of fur may be looped across the back of the decolletage and the two long ends are tied in a bowknot on the left shoulder with a loop and two ends. one from four to six inches longer than the other and fastened with one tiny head on the very tip of the shoulder. A handkerchief drapery is a unique

fashion for the adornment of the front of a ball gown for instance, if the ball gown is one of the new shades of deep pink then the mouchoir drapery trimming is of a most delicate shade of mauve. If the ball gown is of a rich purple or lavender velvet then the drapery trimming may be of pearl-tinted chiffon. The dragery starts on a line with the decolletage, falls to the right and the left like two dainty jabots, and is edged on either side with exquisite lace, the richly embroidered and tightfitting bodice almost hiding the drapery until it reaches about four inches below the waist line. The mouchoir effect is again noted twice on the side panel of the skirt, having the effect as though it were a very large handkerchief gracefully looped. Near the bottom it again appears and falls away in the folds of the train. With jeweled passementeries on either side of the draperles the effect is very pleasing.

Camel's hair dress goods, so soft and clinging, is in great demand. Some new shades of brown, swallow brown, a deep peach brown and Venetian green are the fashionable shades. The most stylish suits have a Princesse back and a jacket effect at the front, finished off with a Robespierre ruff.

Velvet reigns supreme; velvet, pure and simple, not to mention fabrics that boast velvet figures. And nothing so died during the war without recovering down, as the touch of velvet, and it is always becoming. Evening gowns are composed in part or entirely of lace. from rheumatism for many years and | Whole lace robes are preferred, but is a cripple. Though he is blind and there are any number of schemes, such crippled Uncle Tom has made many as yokes, vests, tabliers, sleeves and all sort of emplacements to be carried out in any number of ways.

Purple in all its shades is still in favor, notwithstanding the fact that it has had every chance to run itself into the ground during the past two years. But the purple frock makes up for its bright color by the severity of its model. This is true this season of all dress of not strictly sober hue. Black, brown ard gray are the accepted colors, and costumes in those tones can afford to purple, red, green or blue frock that

must display severity. The long coat plays an important part in woman's dress this year. Usually of palest gray or biscuit-colored broadcloth, it reflects the general characteristics marking the gowns of the season. It is long and sometimes makes use of embroidery and buttons and braiding in much the same way that | feature being the slope in the centre frocks are making use of them. Some of the models are graceful, and elegant, at that point than heretofore. some are severely plain, but they are

all expensive. An exclusive style could scarcely be otherwise. The box coat has one feature at least to recommend it. It can be worn over an elaborate bodice without fear of crushing it, and that is an advanbrace looking much as though pressed between the leaves of a monster book, fur. and chiffons and laces presented a pitifully bedraggled appearance. The box dium size will require one and onecoat is warm and comfortable, but it half yards of material forty-four does not rumple one's waists. The dearest coat made in this style-and it is dear in more ways than one-is a magnificent creation in sable and sealskin. The hats of this season show a diversity of styles, with the very newest drooping well over the hair in the back. Marle feathers are much in demand and are proprotionately expensive, as is the osprey. Velvets in black and bright colors are much worn, with red and green as the leading tones. Tan and turquoise blue is a combination seen a great deal, and the all gray hat

seems as popular as ever notwithstanding the fact that they are becoming to so few women. The turban toque is still with us-quite flat, with large worming the brim with masses of trim- does in being expert in his business ming pushed up at one side. Toques made entirely of the tiniest wings in black and colors are pretty, but a luxury only afforded the women with a generous dress allowance. Stiff wings and quills figure on all sorts of headgear, many of them being elaborately hand-painted. Hats are formed of one immense bird, with the long tail feathers reaching well over the hair on the back. Cloth toques and round hats with velvet ears and a twist around the brim are much worn, as are the Alpine hats of soft felt, which are usually trimmed at the side with quills, tan and gray being the favorite colors. AGNES OLCOTT.

THE DINING ROOM.

Delight of Womankind. Women who are the delighted posrooms, old oak furniture and precious

sessors of large, low-ceilinged dining China are the envy of their less fortunate sisters. A parior never appeals to a woman as a dining room does. She is always concecting some scheme by which her dining room can be made more homelike

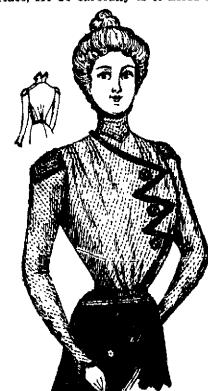
As the dining room is frequently the living room also, it should receive all possible care. If it is fairly large, has hardwood floor and a deep window or two, it may be made a thing of beauty. The floors should be polished or waxed, preferably dark, and strewn with a bright rug or two, although a lounge and chairs upholstered in blue and white cretonne are desirable for comfort and cheer. The lounge must be broad and low, with several durable pillows. This will be appreciated by the head of the house, says the New Orleans Picayune.

Wall paper in delft blue is most effective, although the color scheme may call for a different style. In the windows have a few growing plants. Let them be vivid greens and reds. They add much to the cheerfulness of a room. One or two carefully chosen pictures may hang on the walls. Their choice is apt to be a nerveracking operation, unless the house-

wife has confidence in her good taste, copies of fruit pictures, game and fish are permitted, and an old family portrait in oils. If one is in doubt about pictures the walls may be covered with delft and spode ware, or even less pretentious china, strung on wires and arranged in rows on hauging shelves.

The sideboard is spread with fringed damask doilies, and set with the treasured silverware and cut glass. In the china closet-one with swinging doors and dark velvet linings—is displayed the choice china. The contents must be arranged with care. Do not place together the heavier and dantier ware, but grade them gently, so as to give the best effects. Between meals the table should be spread with a blue and white denim cover, set with the fern dish. This adds a homelike touch to the room and destroys the formality which a set table gives.

Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waist. The title of "shirt waist" as applied to this design seems almost inappropriate, for so carefully is it fitted and



prettily trimmed that it is almost a fancy cloth waist. Fashioned in darkgreen twill, embroidered with black silk polka dots, trimmed by narrow band of Alaska sable and three medallions of burnished gold, this waist may be worn appropriately with either a black or green tailor-made gown. The back is fitted smooth across the shoulders with tiny plaits in the centre at the waist line. A perfect fit is obtained by using an underarmed gore. be as fancy as they choose. It is the The fullness in front is adjusted in two clusters of three tucks on each shoulder gathered at the waist in a slight blouse. The right front crosses over to the left side, fastening under three sharp points, which are outlined by a narrow band of fur and decorated

with medallion of burnished gold. The collar is fashionably shaped with two points in the back, the novel front, giving more depth to the collar

The two-piece sleeve is decorated with a band of fur in pointed epaulette effect. The scallops at the wrist are fur trimmed. Cashmere, Henrietta, French flannel, or Venetian would be appropriate

for this design. Velvet of contrasting tage which trim, tight-fitting jackets color may be used for the collar and cannot claim. One came from their em- cap on the shoulder, with narrow ribbon velvet applied flat in place of the To make this shirt waist in the me-

> MAY MANTON. inches wide. Should Learn to Cork.

The ability to make a loaf of good bread is an accomplishment which every woman should possess before she gets married. It is of no use for a woman to think that she can hold a man's affections very securely when she feeds him on death slug biscuits, soggy pie crust and burned or haif cooked meats. Men do not live to eat, but they have to eat in order to live, and what they have to eat has much to do with their temper, their piety and their health. A woman should take a pride in being expert and accomplished in her cooking and folds and twists of cloth and velvet the care of her home, just as a man or profession.

Still Wondering.

"Yes." said the bachelor reflectively, I offended her in some way, but I don't really know how. You see, her baby was fretful, and she explained that he had been cutting his teeth; whereupon I asked her why she let him play with a kulte."

Rinsing the Hair.

Many women who shampoo their own hair spoil it by insufficient rinsing. Gallons of water should be used, as it is important to rid the hair of every particle of scap.

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of the Company applicable for dividends. COPY OF BUCKEYE PIPE LINE COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

CHARLES A. POST, Treasurer, etc.,

DEAB SIR:—Confirming my telegram of this A. M., I beg to say that your Company had run for its credit during April 5,142.64 barrels, May 5,529.36 barrels, June 5,065 13 barrels, July 5,049.46 barrels. There appears to be one run made in July not credited to your account until August, owing to absence of Division order.

Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146.3; to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196.39 barrels.

Yours truly,

R. L. BATES, Agent.

The above statement refers only to our Ohio field, the balance of the pipeline certificates can be seen at the Company's office, showing the West Virginia returns. The total average of oil territory under negotiations aggregates 25,000 acres of land distributed throughout the well-known "oil-producing fields" of Ohio and West Virginia.

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"Oh, don't despair! If your wife has run away with your friend, can't you forget her?" "Yes, I can do that, but my poor friend-to think what he's got to endure!"-Heitere Welt.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Conner, photographer studic, (for merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress

The Sunday evening services at the attended,

The schooner Sadie A. Kimball was red up at Ham's wharf on Monday for

The marines at the navy yard are to give a dance, at the barracks next Thursday evening.

The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article Losr .- Between the postoffice and Montgomery's music store a small pocketbook containg a sum of money.

#### ALLEY CLUB MEETS.

this office.

The annual meeting of the Alley club was held on Monday evening, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might be brought before the meeting. The following officers were elected: Pr. sident, George R. Rose; vice presi-Gregg. After the meeting a supper [numped into the river. was served in the banquet hall. An inserious diseases and every Bridges to visit his house and grounds from the yard in one it was the help of bers were voted in. It was a pleasart | meut. occasion to see Mr. A. J. Rutledge

#### COURT ROCKINGHAM, FOR-ESTERS OF AMERICA.

after an absence of two years in Boston.

Rockingham, No. 6, Foresters of owes the department for a part of the America, held on Monday evening, the fine, a man going security for the tollowing officers were elected for the amount due.

ensuing term: Chief Ranger, William Cogan; Financial Secretary, William J. Kelly; Recording Secretary, Thomas A.

Treasurer, John E. Meegan; Senior Woodward, Francis P. Clair; Junior Woodward, John Bailey; Senior Beadle, George Cogan; Junior Beadle, John Kilroe; Captain of the Guard, John Coffey; Physician, Dr. John Mullen; Trustees, Robert Capstick and Peter

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Commandery of Knights Templar on street, as no preparations had been made cents per case. Monday evening the following officers by the grief stricken family to receive it were elected for the ensuing year: Walter H. Page, eminent command-

George D. Marcy, generalissimo; John W. Newell, captain general;

Fred W. Lydston, senior warden; John G. Parsons, junior warden; Wingate N. Ilsley, treasurer; James L. Parker, recorder.

### HAVE FOUND QUICKSAND.

The contractors engaged in constructing the big dry dock at Boston opinion of experts that the dock cannot be constructed for twice the amount appropriated. A gentleman possessing high talent as an engineer informed the Herald that the contractors were much disappointed.

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

#### OLD IN YEARS.

Mr. Samuel S. Green Observed His 87th Birthday Anniversary.

citizen's, quietly observed the 87th an- clock in the steeple of the North church. Green was born in this city Dec. 12, and it required great caution on the

iving who can claim the distinction of least possible distance. being the son of a revolutionary soldier His father, Mark Green, was born in this city, and died here in 1851, at the ripe age of 89, and his body is interred built to order and be of the most imin the Union cemetery on Maplewood proved and modern character. As has avenue. His discharge, which is now been announced, the able superintenin possession of his son, shows that he dent of the line will shortly visit some served in Capt. Eben Smith's company of the leading shipbuilding plants along the most money. This was awarded to of the 4th Massachusetts regiment, along the coast to perfect plans for little Miss Lucy Hogan, who turned in commanded by Col. Henry Jackson, in the boat and to secure estimates as to Gen. Henry Knox's brigade, and was the cost. As soon as the contract is winter of 1783, after the evacuation of as fast as possible and the new boat will the city by the British troops, his regi- be ready for service the first of the ment being a part of the force which | coming season. marched into the city when the British took their departure.

gaged in the boatbuilding business. or, who was an expert. He retired from attempted to show such an elegant Universalist church are being largely active business with a comfortable com- stock. The windows never looked prot day looks as if he could turn to and trade was never better. build a boat as well as ever, so far as physical ability is concerned, his age beidg carried with as much ease as most men of 60 or 65.

W. Green, who resides in this city, and To the average person, there seems to Rubber heels become very popular two in this city. For many years he from the standpoint of the writer, perand his wife have been devout attend- haps the extreme of one of the great Marden. Hampshire Sons of the Revolution. It sidered. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at is believed that with one exception he is the only son of a revolutionary soldier residing in this state.

#### MARINE STILL MISSING.

It Seems the More Certain that Priv ate Wilson Jumped Overboard.

Privata Fred H. Wilson, U. S. M. C.,

None of the boats at the yard is vitation was received from Trustee gone and if Wilson was taken away

This is not thought probable, howthe missing man was fined in not been able yet to use. At the regular meeting of Court police court for drunkenness and still

Nothing has been seen of the man in this city since his disappearance and Sub. Chief Ranger, John F. Elwood; inquiries by the police have failed to throw any light on the matter. There were some hints of foul play but as far. for such a theory.

### FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Services Over Harry Jackson Will be Held at the Home at 11 a m.

The body of Harry W. W. Jackson, whose sudden death in Lexington, Mass, shocked the entire community on Monday, was brought here on the afternoon train and taken to the undertaking at the home.

were taken to the home.

is at present in Europe and the clergy. | cents per case. man to officiate has not yet been

selected. away in the prime of life.

### LYCEUM COURSE CLOSES.

Prof. Churchill of Andover, Mass., appeared at Peirce hall on Monday

#### AROUND THE CITY.

About the thicken kind of a fog that is ever seen hovered over the city last evening and for several hours it was almost Samuel S. Green, one of Ports-impossible for a person standing on the mouth's best known and most honored square to see the illuminated face of the niversary of his birth on Monday. Mr. One could see but a short distance ahead 1812, being the youngest son of Mark part of the motormen on the trolley Green, and the last survivor of his 10 line to avoid accidents. The cars had to be kept] under perfect control every Mr. Green is one of the few persons instant, that, they might be stopped in the

It is understool that the boat to succeed the old ferry Newmarch will be discharged in New York city in the awarded the work will be rushed along

The displays of holiday goods around height and the result is most creditble having learned the trade from his fath- to the dealers. Never before have they petence some 15 years ago, but he to- tier and the outlook for a good holiday

Few people realize the strength of the Christian Science movement in this city and that the doctrine has been practic-He and his estimable wife reside on ally accepted by a large number of most Daniel street. He has one son, George intelligent and well educated persons. three grandchildren, Edward, who re | be a hopeful and elevating character in sides at Eastport, Me., and the other the position its advocates assume, yet ants at the Universalist church. Mr. principles of Christianity. There are Green is also very patriotic, and is one lots of good in this principle and noth- Drisco. of the board of managers of the New ing objectionable, when properly con-

There are daily being received at the post office, packages evidently containing Christmas gifts, addressed to persons in the old world, countries. Merchandise is not sent abroad except to these countries with which the United States has parcel post conventions. In such cases it is necessary for the sender to make a declaration and comply with whose mysterious disappearance was re-certain other formalties. The officials ported in the Herald Monday is still at the postoffice cannot reach the people dent, Leslie Norman; secretary and missing and not even the slightest trace who mail these packages as in most of Members of the Warwick Club Celetreasurer, Joshua M. Vanghan; trustees, or clue to his fate or whereabouts has the cases the names of the senders are R. I. Waldron, Ralph E Gould, Her- been found. The opinion is general at not attached. It is, therefore, best to bert E. Fernald, Bridges, Col. M. H the barracks that the missing man has write the name of the sender as well as the address on all the parcels sent through the mails.

One year ago of the present date the possible accident. Particulars on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22d, someone outside, who may have been in ice on the north mill pond and all ponds which was accepted. Seven new mem. waiting for him by some prearrange- in this vicinity, as well, was from ten to fourteen inches thick. The only people who regret that this is not the case this ever, for it is not the custom for men to | year are the ice men, the farmers who skip the barracks in this manner. It is will probably have to haul water for the shown on the police records in this city stock during the winter months and the that on the thirteenth of this month boy who has a pair of skates that he has

The sidewalk along the easterly side of the North church has been changed into a forest of sprace trees and to each of the posts in the long row there, a in the rear of the church has also been decorated with wreaths of holly and festoons of green are hung all along the us can be learned there is no foundation front of the building. The only thing needed to complete a grand Christmas scene is a covering of snow on the ground.

### STRIKE AT DOVER.

Heel Tackers At the Moulton Factory Walked Out Monday.

The heel tackers employed at the Moulton shoe factory on Sixth street, Dover, went out on a strike Monday morning because of a reduction in their At the meeting of DeWitt Clinton rooms of Oliver W. Ham on Market wages from thirty-two to twenty-four

The matter of a reduction was submitted to the operatives Saturday by the The body was accompanied here from foreman for the purpose of ascertaining Boston by Mr. Howard Jackson of Bos- how much they would stand. After a ton, a brother. Today the remains brief consultation they unanimously agreed to accept a cut of two cents per The funeral services will be held at case. This however, was not acceptable the house on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. to the company, which insisted that all Mr. Jackson's pastor is the Rev. Alfred it could afford to pay for this kind of Gooding of the Unitarian church, who work in the future was twenty four

The operatives refused to accept these terms and refused to start up their work Nothing but the kindest words of this morning. It is understood that the sympathy are expressed on the death of company has succeed in filling the have struck quick sand and it is the this popular business man who passed places of the strikers, whose number is not very large.

#### FAKE YARNS ABOUT JONES' FAST HORSES.

The talk going the rounds about the evening, in readings, and brought to a condition of the Jones string of horses close the lyceum course of the young being dangerously illis idle rumor and people of the Middle street church, evidently made by some one who has The entertainment was very enjoyable, been misinformed. The horses have his right eye during a friendly wrest-A goodly sized audience was present. been auffering with an influenza which ling bout on Saturday avening. Dr. Flatulence is cured by Bezonam's The lyceum has been a success in every has been going through all stables but Mullen was forced to take several none have been serously ill.

#### CHRISTMAS SALE AND DANCE.

Ivy Temple, No. 2 Hold a Very Pleasant Affair Monday Evening.

The ladies of Ivy Temple, No. 2, ladies of the Golden Eagle, gave a most successful Christmas sale and dance in Philbrick hall on Monday evening.

A large crowd was present considering the weather and numerous other attractions, and the numerous articles turned to this city. offered for sale were easily disposed of. There were all kinds of fancy bric abrac and needlework suitable for Christ- Thos. E. Call & Son. mas gifts and these brought excellent

One of the most interesting events during the evening was the awarding the handsome doll, elaborately dressed, to the little girl turning in just eighteen dollars and fifteen cents. Little Gladys Young came very near, having only ten cents less.

All those little ones turning in an amount over ten dollars were presented with a large of the equally as good as the first one, only undressed. The ladies of Mr. Green for many years was en- the city seems to have reached their and their Christmas sale and dance home in Wilmington, Del. must have been socially and financially very satisfactory.

The following ladies were in charge of the different tables.

Fancy Table, Mrs. Kehoe and Miss Ordway.

Apron Table, Mrs. Hawes and Miss

Dolls, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hoyt and

Flowers, Mrs. Strickland, and Miss Florence Hersey.

Lemonade, Mrs. Moulton. Bundle Table, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Green,

Candy, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Ice Cream, Mr. Knight and James

The ladies were indebted to Richard Hannnford for decorations of potted palms and plants. Hoyt's orchestra, with Prof. Joseph Turner as prompter, furnished the music for the dancing and the following gentlemen were in charge of the floor:

Floor Director, Charles H. Kchoe. Aids, Fred Gardner, J. W. Rogers, Orvillo Hawes, R. E. Hannaford, Fred Cole, J. W. Dudley, James Kehoe.

#### (SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

brate the Event Fittingly.

The members of the Warwick club, one of Portsmouth's swellest organizations, celebrated the seventh anniversary of the formation of the club, in their elegant apartments in the Pickering block, Monday evening, the 18th inst., in a most fitting manner. The club rooms were thrown wide open, and the members and their specially invited guests enjoyed the good things provided for them.

A committee, consisting of President Howe Call, Thomss Rider, John K. Bates and George B. Wallace, had perfected all arrangements for the celebration and had provided most liberally for the occasion. Mr. Alex. Bilbrnck presided at the piano in his usual excellent Christmas tree is tied. The city market manner, and Mr. P. E. Kane rendered several solos.

The chief entertainer of the evening was Prof. Bennett Springer of Boston, magician and cardist. Prof. Springer is, without a doubt, one of the leading. if not the best, conjurors in the coun try today. In his tricks in cardistry, sleights and flourishes with cards, he is the peer, and in the performance at the Warwick clab, before some of the best card players in this state, he clearly demonstrated this, standing as he was closely surrounded by half a hundred gentlemen, his manipulation of the wonderful. He had numerous other cards was tricks which were fully as interesting and won him rounds of applause.

The committee had not only provided an excellent entertainment but a fine spread was served in the banquet hall by Ralph Green, the caterer.

It was a late hour before they broke up, but one and all voted it one of the finest celebrations they ever had.

### WATER FRONT NEWS.

Arrived Dec. 18.—Barge Clara, Wing, South Amboy, coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker, in tow of tug G. M. Winslow, McNulty, from Boston.

Sailed, Dec. 19.-Schooner Gov. Ames, Bart, for Norfolk; tog Piscataque with barges Dover and Berwick, bricks, Eliot for Boston.

The harbor was clear of coasters this morning, the entire fleet leaving the port after the fog lifted.

### CUT HIS EYE OPEN.

John Dumphy received a bad cut over stitches to close the wound.

#### **PERSONALS**

Police Commissioner and Mrs. A. F. Howard were in Boston, Monday.

Mr. Frank Tucker has re-entered the employ of J. H. Swett, the confectioner. Miss L. H. Moulton of Lynn, Mass., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Union street.

Mr. Jessie H. Wilson has resigned his position on the New York Sun and re-

Captain Lon Bowden of the steamer Columbia has entered the employ of

Mr. J. Clifford Simpson of Bostor formerly superintendent of schools in this city, is visiting here. Miss Sarah O'Brien and Miss Mary Cuff, of McDonough street, will pass

the Chritmas vacation with their annt same time, your importance. Our ın Salem, Mass. General Manager W. G. Meloon of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street railway will leave in a few days to visit

a number of shipbuilding concerns. assistant engineer of the Shoals steamer Viking, who has been passing a few the society are decidedly energetic days in Kittery, has returned to his

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Captain W. H. Harris has returned from Bath, Me.

The lunch room on the yard is filling long felt want.

A cargo of fifty thousand feet of

eak wood has just been landed on the The Franklin ship house ways are be-

ing made ready to receive the torpedo It is expected that the Piscataqua will be placed in commission some time in

January. The Boston yard gets the U.S. S. Alliance for repairs instead of the Portsmouth yard.

As soon as the torpedo Boat Craven completes her trial trips she will be towed from Bath to this yard in company with the Dahlgren.

Interesting trials are being made with one of the new steam cutters, and Captain Harris and Naval Constructor Tawresey with a corps of draughtsmen are making the tests.

#### MARRIED.

SWEINT-FOSTER, In South Eliot, Me., Dec. 17th, at the pursonage, by Rev. E. W. Kennison



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